SHORT SPEECH BY EX-PRESIDENT BILLINGS. Frederick Billings, the former President of the road, made a short speech, in which he expressed his joy at the completion of the enterprise. He

"There were brave men before Agamemnon. There have been transcentinental roads before this one. There have been last spikes and last spikes, but there never was a more significant last spike driven on the never was a more significant last spike driven on the confined than this one; never one which had more work and taith behind it; never one with a greater fluttre octore it. It has been a long way up to it. It is more than forty years—a longer period than the Children or issaid were wandering in the wilderness before reaching their Promised Land—since I heard Asa Maitney discourse on a Pacific railroad before the Legislature of Vermont. It is thirty years since Contress authorized surveys for a practicable and commissal railroad route from the Alashsappi to the Pacific Ocean. It is more than a quirser of a century since I heard Governor Sievens discuss this identical Normern Pacific route before an audience in San Francisca. It is marry a score of years since the first spike was driven. And this long way has at these been a very dark one. It was a greatife nodernatus, and had peculiar difficulties. . . . It is a great day. I look back to the thate when you could count the friends of the Northern Pacific almost on the lingues of your two hands, asd now I behold the triumph of their faith. Now everybody can come and see that is the nest line across this continent, the qualified in fits variety of resources. . . It, is excitation. I may be alsowed to allude to myself. In whom this chaoprise, was tor so many years my work by thay and my oreals by math, and had, and always will have, my fath and love, I beg to say that I min potentially and devoutly thankful that my hie has been spared to this great occasion. So grateful am I, so grateful an I tell for the fluture as prophecy, that I wish a great multifulle of those to whom the completion of this Northera Pacific is a beuediction could be here to-day, and that we all could lift up our voices with one accordant make these mountains cello back to us, 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow.'" continent than this one; never one which had more

INCIDENTS OF THE EXCURSION. A LORD ON HIS GOOD BEHAVIOR-THE GREAT DAL-RYMPLE FARM.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] FARGO. Dak., Sept. 4 .- The entire excursion party is now settled down for steady travel, greatly to the relief of the railroad managers, who have had a great deal of trouble in arranging matters. It was found necessary to separate the Earl of Ouslow from the other foreign guests. There are four trains of ten cars each. The first and second trains are made up wholly of private cars, contributed by various railroad presidents and other officials. Those cars are filled the foreign guests and such notabilities as General Grant and Secretary Teller. The German are in the first train and the English in the second. The Earl of Onslow should be with the second train, but he assumed so much on account of his rank that other members of the English party complained of him, and his cur was detached and placed at the end of the train, which is the third one, the fourth train being made up for the American guests. The Earl is not popular. He démanded an entire our for himself, wife, sister, and servants, and this considering that he asked to be invited was thought to be assuming a good deal. He was allowed the car, however, although in some of the other Paliman cars on the same train there are two persons in a section. The baggage-car taining the trunks, etc., is beyond Earl's car, but he refuses to allow any one to pass through his car in order to get to the baggage. They have to get anything in that lime when the train is stopped at a station. The average cost to the railroad company of each person on the trip will be sont \$500. But as the Earl has four persons with him and secures a car and extra service he will cost the railroad company about \$10,000. There are two dining room cars on each train, and the meals served with ines, etc., equal those furnished at a first-class hotel. There are over 300 persons on the four trains. Many and sons. The Earl of Onslow, who is a young man about thirty years old, however, is the champles in that nvited guests sent substitutes, or brought along brothers

hise.

An interesting event in the frip was the ceremonies at St. Paul and Minneapoils and the rivalry between the two clines. A joint colebration by the two municipalities was contemplated. But the Mayor of Minneapoils was absent and the Board of Trade of that city appointed a committee to confer with the committee appointed by the Common Council of St. Paul. The latter committees. ommon Council of St. Pani. The latter counsities, owever, refused to have anything to do with Minneap lis except in an official way through its Mayor. That do to separate celebrations on a lavial cale. Each ciy had a procession several miles in length, and each gave the excursion party a luner, the time being about equally divided between

the two places.

The great Dairymple farm is a few miles west of Fargo. The great Dairymple farm is a few miles west of Fargo. It was the intention to make a stop at this farm and exhibit the 200 respers in operation, but Mr. Dairymple said to-day that the wheat was so ripe that he had to cut it hast week. Hence the operation of harvesting could not be exhibited. "I am now threshing the wheat at the rate of 1,000 oussies a day," said Mr. Dairymple. "We send to Driuth seventy-five carloane each day. And from there we ship by water to Buffalo. The wheat is sold in Buffalo. It is all No. 1 hard, and we get for it 15 cents a busined more than is obtained for wheat grown in Minnesota. Ours is all apring wheat and it is mixed with unforcer grades and ground into flour in Buffalo. "How many acres have you under cultivation?" "About 30,000. There are 75,000 acres in the farm and we are putting 5,000 more acres under cultivation cach year. When I came here eight years are we bought the land with Northern Pacific stock and paid 40 cents an acre for it. It is worth now on an average \$25 an acre. Eight years ago you could go for 400 mines in either direction on this prairis without seeing a house. Now you can travel the same distance without getting.

nw you can travel the same distance without getting t of aight of a house. The available land is now at ken up, but it can be purchased, of course, at an ad The Northern Pacific Railroad runs through the Dai-rympic farm for a distance of six miles.

MR. HATCH S ATISFIED WITH HIS TRIP.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 .- Rufus Hatch and his party of excursionists to the Yellowstone Park, includng a number of journalists attached to the leading papers of England and France, reached this city yester day on their way back from their trip. Mr. Hatch says the excursion was delightful and accomplished all be anticipated from it, and will result in making Europe much better acquainted with the Great West and its re-sources and possibilities. The party will remain here till Monday.

ITALIAN WOMEN AS BEASTS OF BURDEN.

Nine Italian women, bare-headed and with brown faces, marched through City Hall Park in files of three yesterday afternoon. A young Italian, who might en taken for a drill master had he only worn a uniform, walked on the left side of the nine. Their destion was Washington Market. Half an nour later the procession returned. Each woman carried on her head an immonse bag or box containing fruit or vegehead an immonse cargot not containing truit or vege-tables. The man carried in one hand a small package. The women walked to Mulberry-an, where their heavy loads were deposited and thence distributed to different keepers of little shops and to sidewalk venders. It seems that the women are hired to act as pack horses in this way, thus saying the expense of transportation on wheels.

wheels.

At Most and Bayard sts. an Italian woman bore on her head a floor barrel filled to overflowing with loaves of bread and cakes. A man bearing under his arm a small bag probably containing peanuts, and so light that any four-year-old child could run away with it, seemed to be the woman's guide. In passing under an awing the barrel struck the frame work and fell, some fifty loaves of bread and a buscel of cakes being scattered on the sidewalk and in the guiter. The woman weptand the man frewled, belped fill up the barrel and placed it on the woman's head, and both resumed their journey.

A VICTORY FOR THE SALVATION ARMY.

"Captain" Henry Stillwell, of the squad of the so-called Salvation Army stationed in the Lyceum "barracks" in Washington-st., Brobklyn, imagines that he bas won a victory and that legally his "bloodwashed" warriors are not a missace, whatever they may be merally. The complaint of Leon Isaacsen, of No. 42 Concord-st, charging Stillwell with conducting a public missace, came before Justice Walsh for trial yeaterday afternoon, and on the technical ground that Stillwell had not been proved to be the leases owner of the hall, the Justice dismissed the case. The case was one of peculiar aggravation. Mr. Isancsen's mother was dying and the uproar made by the alleged singing of the warriors and the stamping and clasping in he Lyceum near by disturbed her. Polite appears to "Captain" stillwed were treated with soom, and it is reported that Isancsen was told that it "would help her on to giar;" if the woman died under the excounstances. Stillwell also reinsed to step when given notice by Captain Campbell, of the Wasaington-st. police, and was accordingly arrested a week ago. Several physicians testified that the noise made by the Army was injurious to the health of the sick woman.

REPORT ON THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT.

The report of the Commissioner of Accounts on the condition and methods of the Finance Department will be made to the Mayor on Weanesday next. The extent of Carroll's defalcation has been found to be about \$175,000. The report will criticise the methods of the Finance Department, setting forth that there have

been irregularities and loose management under the various Controllers for several years, and suggesting the manner in which they can be corrected. Tables will accompany the report giving the stealings of Carroll, the dead clerk, for each month and year, beginning with 1876. The report will be an exhaustive one.

OPENING THE SCHOOLS.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE DURING VACATION. REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS - NEW BUILDINGS

GOING UP. The army of 120,000 school children who for the last ten weeks have been romping over fields and meadows, playing on the beaches, or, if less and meadows, playing on the beaches, or, if less fortunate, wandering about the streets of the city, will return to-morrow to the books which they left so gladly on July 3, and begin the studies for another year. With bright eyes, bronzed faces and happy hearls, they will once more seek the familiar school-rooms and take up again the old task of conning less ms. The fall term this year opens one week later than last year in accordance with the wishes of a large number of parents who petitioned the Board of Education for the change. The attendance on the first day of school usually depends upon the weather. Last year there were 116.579 children present on the opening day, while this year it is expected that the number will reach 120,000. Little is accomplished during the first week of school, for it takes some time to get the minds of the pupils back to the routine of stuly.

During vacation nearly every one of the 120 school buildings in the city has been renovated and put in order for the coming year. Carpenters, painters, plumbers and plasterers have been busy in repairiting, enlarging and building school-houses. The most important changes that have been made are the following: In Grammar School No. 4, closets, etc., have been enlarged; Grammar Schools Nos. 13. 18 and 19 have been provided with from stairways. Shding doors have been constructed in Grammar School No. 70; in No. 32 an improved drainage system has been introduced and from stairways have been put in; a new roof and floors have been put in; a new roof and floors have been put in; a new roof and floors have been built. The building occupied by Grammar School No. 24, in Etn-st., has been enlarged by the addition of a new wing. A new steam-heating apparatus has been put into Grammar School No. 10 at an expense of \$4.848. The plumbing of the Normal College has been much injured.

Three new school buildings are now in process of fortunate, wandering about the streets of the city

\$4,848. The plumbing of the Normal College has been much injured.

Three new school buildings are now in process of construction. Tae largest of these, which is going up on the east side of First-ave., between Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixty sis., will be 54 feet by 204 feet in dimensions, with a wing 33 g feet by 50. Its cost will be about \$160,000. The next largest building in course of erection is situated at Avenue A and One-hundred-and-nine-teenth-st. The main building will be 50 feet by 132, with one wing 38 by 49, and another 24 by 36. It will be four stories in height, and will cost \$125,316. The third building is to be at the southest corner of Lexington-ave. and East Sixty-eighth-st.

The amount of money appropriated for school

s125,316. The third billions is to be at the sat sixtyeast corner of Lexington-ave, and East Sixtyeighth-st.

The amount of money appropriated for school
purposes this year was \$3,300,000. Of this
\$2,729,775 has been set ands for salaries;
\$26,890 for the support of the Nautical
School; \$130,000 for supplies; \$28,000
for rents; \$95,000 for fael; \$18,000 for gas;
\$55,500 for incidental expenses; \$105,000 for
corporate schools; \$18,000 for buildings; \$1,000
for planos; \$2,358 for ward trustees clerks; \$2,354
for the maintenance of the department workshops,
and \$88,123 for repairs and improvements.

The number of public schools in the city is 298,
divided as follows: Normal College and Training
Department, 2; grammar schools for males, 46;
grammar schools for tenales, 46; grammar schools
for both sexes, 11; primary department of grammar
schools, 68; primary schools, 45; colored schools,
2; corporate schools, 48; evening schools, 27;
nautical school-ship, 1. The total number of
teachers employed is 3,544.

Superintendent Jasper has not yet returned from
the country, but will be in town to-morrow, when
he will meet his several assistants and make arrangements for a thorough inspection of the schools.
The first meeting of the Board of Education will be
held at the nall of the Board of Education will be
nesday.

An Assistant Bishop of NEW-YORK.

AN ASSISTANT BISHOP OF NEW-YORK.

SHALL BISHOP POTTER HAVE A HELPER ? THE COMING ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE DIOCESE -MODE OF ELECTION-CANDIDATES.

The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New-York will be held in this city on September 26. More than usual interest attaches to the event, partly because it occurs a few days before the meeting of the triennial General Convention at Philadel-phia, which is to celebrate the centenary of the Episcopal Church in this country, but more particularly because of the general expectation that an assistant will then be chosen for Bishop Potter, who is growing in years and feebleness. Bisnop Potter has occupied the see of New York for almost thirty years, and during the whole of that time has administered the important and numerous duties of his diocese with consummate tact and marked ability. The growth of the diocese under his pastoral care is probably unrivalled in the history of the Episcopal Church. It is now generally believed, however, that the venerable Bishop will carry into execution a purpose enteriateed from year to year, but deferred in deference to the remonstrances of his advisers, and ask the convention for an assistant. It has been stated in some quarters that a Provisional Bishop was contemplated. This title, however, no longer exists it Episcopal Church. In 1852 Bishop Onderdonk was still living, but disqualified from exercising his functions under a penalty of suspension which the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church had declined to remit. The Diocose of New-York, suffering, under such hopeless disabilities, created the title of Provisional Bisnop, and while leaving the Episcopal office of the actual incumbent intact, proceeded to elect the Rev. Dr. Wainwright as Provisional Bishop with right of succession. He died in 1854, and the same year, under unchanged conditions. Dr. Potter, then rector of St. Peter's Church, Albany was elected Provisional Eishop. The death of Bishop Onderdonk in 1861, however, left the Provisional titular Bishop of the diocese. Under the pressure of infirm health or an overgrown diocese any Bishop in th

health or an overgrown diocess any Bishop in the Episcopal Church is permitted by caron to ask for an assistant, who is elected by the diocesan convention. The remedy in such cases has of late years been suddivision, and the multiplication of diocesses. Thus in New-York, which was a single diocesse under Hishop Onderdonk until 1859, there are now five diocesa. There is no desire in any quarter, however, to further subdivide the diocese of New-York at present.

If an election of an assistant should take place, the successful candidate must receive a majority of the votes of both orders, clergy and laity, in separate ballots. Waen an election is made, certified testimonials of the transaction are forwarded to each Bishop and the Standing Committees of each diocese, and must receive a majority of approvals, in this double revision of the original diocesan election, before letters of consecration can be issued. As however, the General Convention of the Church assembles in Philadelphia early in October, when all the flagesan officials will meet, the election which will be made on the 26th of September in New-York for an Assistant hishop will then doubtless be ratified and consecration take place before adjournment. The question as to who is to be the fortunate man is how a lively subject of discussion among the clergy of the closes; for New-York is virtually the metropolitan Taillied and consecrations to be the fortunate man is now a lively subject of discussion among the ciercy of the diocese; for New-York is virtually the metropolitan diocese of the Episcopal Church in this country, and its Bishop is necessarily a wan of wide influence. There is no reason why the convention should confine itself to the clergy of this diocese, and it is among the possibilities that some eminent clergyman from another diocese, or even a missionary bishop, may be chosen. Among the missionary bishop, may be chosen. Among the missionary bishop futtle, if Utah, has been favorably mentioned. But common rumor has most frequently coupled with the hour the names of two well-known clergymen of this city, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Parish, and the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, rector of Grace Church. It is not at all certain that either of these gentlemen would accept the office. As rector of Trinity Parisk Dr. Dr. hoads a post of influence and responsibility second to none in the Church. It is, besides, free from personal entanglements, works that either of these gentlemen would accept the office. As rector of Trinity Parisk Dr. Dix houls a post of influence and responsibility second to none in the Church. It is, braides, free from personal entanglements, works without friction, and its emoluments far exceed any episcopal revenue in the Church. The rector of Trinity Parish in accepting the waiting belonging would step down from positive affluence into an income already narrowed and lying under threatening contingencies. Besides, his pronounced and enthusiastic adiassion to the antic-Reformation standards of Anglican Churchmanskip might concentrate a formidable antagonism, now slumbering under the well-tempered reign of the present incumbent. It must be conceded in the outset that should Dr. Dix accept such an election it would involve personal secrifices both numerous and serious. All this is true of Dr. Potter, setting aside the single element of his seciesiastical his, which places him rather with the men of the Broad Church school, among whom may be mentioned the late Dr. Washourn and Phillips Brosks. Neither of these gentiennea is directly or indirectly a party to this popular canyoss. No man knows the wishes or purposes of either, and it is a matter of grave and well-tounded uncertainty whether either of them would feel at liberty to accept any Episcopate whatever. The last Wednesday or Thursiay in September will it ow conclusive light on the subject, and it cannot be sonceived that such a convention will fail to meet the grave responsibilities of the occasion wisely and discreetly.

ELECTRIC STREET CARS IN PARIS.

Prem The London Standard of September 7.

A trial trip was successfully accomplished yesterday in Paris by the Frenoa Electrical Power Company. At 3 o'clock, the vehicle, an ordinary three-horse tram-car, left the Place de is Nation, and after traversing the important thoroughfares, reached the starting point soon after 6 o'clock, the distance—30 miles—taus being made in three hours, and without the slightest accident, or frightening of horses on the route. When meeting any impediment the driver had no difficulty in bringing the car to a standard in the account. The ease with which the car was turned off one set of lines to another, across several yards of unmetalized ground, was likewise admirable. The locomotion is effected by Faure Seilon-Volckmar accumulators. The speed was nine and one-third miles an hour on level ground, and five and one-half miles on an ascent. Yesterday's experiment, the first ever made over a long distance, proves the practicability of electric tram-cars, and it may safely be predicted that before long they will take possession of the train routes of Paris. The estimated cost is one-half that of horse trams. Among those present at the trial wore engineers and lournalists. M. Ferdinand de Lesseps was also present. Next sunday the trip will be from Vincennes to Versailles.

TOPICS IN LEADING CITIES.

SAN FRANCISCO. THE LICK TRUST-THE SANTA BARBARA

BELL-MULDOON AND BIBBY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- The Lick Trust, one of the most successful attempts to feed upon a great estate and prevent the legatees from realizing a court. Five years ago James Lick died, bequeathing property valued at over \$3,000,000 to various societies and for charitable and scientific purposes. The Board of Trustees named in the will entered on the work of settling the estate. Many times the legatees tried to secure a distribution of the estate, but without success. The trustees claim that the bequests must be paid in the regular order, and as the first is for the telescope of the Mount Hamilton Observatory, which cannot be completed for five years, the prospect of a settlement is remote unless the law steps in and hastens it. The estate has been recklessly managed. The best piece of property is the popular hotel known as the Lick House It is controlled by one of the trustees, yet pays a profit of only \$500 monthly. The revenues are squandered on alterations and the refurnishing of rooms. The upholsterer who gets this profitable work is another trustee. As the house is richly furnished and is doing a good business, it could be rented for five times what it now brings in. The value of the entire estate is diminishing every year. Finally, this week, the Society of Pioneers, which is among the legatees, decided to bring a suit to compel an accounting. If it serves no other purpose it will expose the methods by which a fine estate has been wasted and will prove a warning to millionnaires to not delay benefactions until after death.

A good example of the Western passion for modernizing everything antique is furnished by the town of Santa Barbara. The old mission of that place had one of the handsomest of the bells brought out from Spain to the California missions. It was of quaint form and superb tone. Now the old bell has been shipped to this city for recasting in modern form. In a similar spirit a half dozen beautiful mission churches in California still in fair preservation are allowed to fall into decay or are partly restored with cheap materials and in vulgar style Even among Catholics there seems to be no reverence for these impressive memorials of the power of the Church in early days.

The ease with which favored convicts may es cape from State prisons was shown this week by the flight of Dr. Chalfant, the dentist who murdered Josiah Bacon, several years ugo, in the Baidwin Hotel. Chalfant was trusted about the prison and looked after the inmates' teeth. A woman who visited him gave him a suit of clothes, and changing his convict garb for a black suit he coolly walked out of the prison. He came here last night with false whiskers and an overland ticket and shook off the dust of the city from his foot. When he passed the California line he tried to remove the whiskers but failed, and in readjusting them he was so awaward that a detective arrested him, thinking he was a Utah train robber. He was brought back here to serve the remaining seven years of his time in prison.

Two murders have stained the local criminal record this week, one the result of a quarrel, the other due to the carcless handling of a pistol by two friends on a drunken debauch. Bota the guilty men expect acquittal, which is the only logical result of half-witted juries and neglect to enforce the law when a conviction is occasionally secured.

H. H. Bancroft, the California historian, has gone to Mexico and Central America for one year to study documents and antiquities. He is accompanied by three assistants and proposes to carry on his historical work without intermission. He is a schola and is sheal of the printers with his History of the Pacific States. It is to be hoped that there will be no delay in the issue of this work, which promises to be a formidable rival in size to the British Eu-

General Sherman and the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher received much social attention this week. Mr. Beecher's lectures were crowded, but he has stirred up people by giving to a reporter his old views of the Chinese question.

A greater crowd than welcomed Mr. Beecher gathered to witness the Graco-Roman wrestling match between Muldoon, the former New York policeman, and Bibby, the English athlete, Muldoon won after a struggle lasting nearly two hours. An enormous tent has been opened for these coutests and an athletic fever is raging, even the dudes having caught the intection.

CHICAGO.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT-AN ELOPEMENT-CROP PROSPECTS.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-The coming and going of excursion parties has made the week a lively one. The Northern Pacific guests had hardly said goods by before the President's party put in its appearance. The President was here only two days, but his time was well filled. He attended the theatre to see Margaret Mather in "The Hunchback," had patience enough to see the play out, and was rewarded with a basket of flowers from the hand of the actress herself. He visited the Board of Trade, was given an informal lunch at the Calumet Club, and had a public reception at the Pacific Hotel.

Society circles in Chicago are greatly agitated over the announcement of the elopement of Dr. H. Webster Jones with Mrs. Rudolph A. Bigelow, Dr. Jones was one of the most successful physicians in the city, and he enjoyed a fashionable practice worth \$30,000 a year. He is a man of unusua eloquence and has Litherto borns an unspotted character as a gentleman. He was a member of many of the clubs, a close student, an enthusiast in his profession, and a general favorite in fashionable circles. The woman with whom he eloped, better known as Miriam Beatrice Dean, is young and pretty, and had made some local literary reputation as a contributor

to the press and magazines. She buried her first husband, was divorced from the second and has now left the third and a little girl behind. The doctor also leaves a wife, who is now with friends in Connecticut. The most charitable construction which his friends can place upon his conduct in sacrificing popularity, wealth and society is that he had an infatuation for the woman amounting to insanity. One report is to the effect that they have gone to Europe, and another that they have started for Australia. The escapade has caused much excite-

The Tribune's reports from the corn crop, which are complete, do not indicate that it is yet safe. It says: " Briefly speaking, we may say that the corn grown on the area southwest of a line drawn through Rock Island, Ill., and Louisville, Ky., is practically out of danger from frost, while all situated on the porthwest side of that line is yet in peril. We may regard about one-half of the crop as practically assured; for the rest, its fate yet lies trembling in the balance. Speaking roughly, we may say that there is now a crop of 1,400,000,000 bushels of corn assured, and that for each week from now that a destructive frest is withheld 150,000,000 bushels more will be added to that aggregate; that would be equal to 1,750,000,000 bushels by the date of the autumnal equinox, and 2,000,000,000 bushels if the Trost holds off till the end of the first week in October."

The annual exposition has opened on a great success, and as it will be speedily followed by the State fair, which promises to be one of the most successfal ever held, the streets will soon be filled with

The White Stockings have contributed to the general enthusiasm of the week by placing themselves at the front for the baseball championship by their defeat of the Detroits, in which they distinguished themselves by sending nine men to the bat twenty times in one inning, two hitting for twenty-eight bases and making eighteen rans.

Europe, and has organized a dramatic company to take the road through the West. Miss Minerva Guernsey, William F. Burronghe, Mrs. Wallace Britton and D. F. Fox are members of the company. and F. D. Montague is the manager. He opens in Chicago next April, and while here he will also deliver a lecture entitled "Candles and Foot-

lights." Modjeska has had a successful week at the Grand Opera House, and next week she will appear in "As You Like It," "Mary Stuart" and "Twelfth Night." Margaret Mather will appear for another week at McVicker's. Raymond on Monday right will introduce his new play, "The Rocket," at Haverly's, and the "Planter's Wife" Combination is billed for Hooley's.

BOSTON.

POLITICS-EXHIBITIONS-SYMPHONY CON-CERTS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Bosron, Sept. 7 .- Charles Francis Adams, jr., ex-Governor Talbot and Judge Devens having now all declined to be considered candidates for the Republican nomination for Govornor as against Henry L. Peirce, it only remains for Congressman Robinson to follow suit to settle the matter in the manner most to the liking of the opponents of Butlerism. The stalwart skeleton-brigde training behind Messrs, Bontwell and Banks and some other ancient party baneficiaries are the only ones not agreeing, but they are not to be reckoned among the opponents of Butlerism, and are of little practical account anyway, either for votes or influence. It looks now as thouh Peirce's nomination will be practically unanimous. The rather superfluous conference of the Independents at Young's Hotel, this afternoon, did just what was soped and expreted of it-nothing. A brilliant and distinguished gathering was present. A wordy address was adopted after much criticism, but no candidate was endorsed, and the Republican Convention was not dictated to because the Republican party is believed to be about to do the right thing.

The two exhibitions which have been opened this week with much speech-making and banqueting are of more importance in "promise and potency" as yet than in per-formance. It was amusing to see the parade made by Governor Butler in going to the opening, at which he presided. Nothing less than a whole regiment (the blue-blooded "cadets," time-out-of-mind the Governor's escort, having been snubbed,) with the mounted Lancers as body-guard, sufficed for him. He sat in his carriage with his back to the driver (the Governor of North Carolina, his guest, on the other seat), so that the crowd had the better view of his sea-tanned face. Some of the commissioners sent by foreign nations to the Foreign Exhibition (which is wretchedly incomplete, so unprepared in most departments) are scandalized to find that the Exhibition has no governmental character or support, but is merely a corporate and money-making enterprise or bazar.

The inconveniences of having a Butler regimé in the State House and City Hall have been sorely felt by Boston at the visit of Lord Coleridge. Without mobbishness, it may be averred that there are fitter representatives of Boston and Harvard to entertain the distinguished and bonored guests than General Butler's stuff and the Aldermen of the "Muldoon municipal government.

The Shaw Brothers' affairs are still as darkly mysterious as ever. The further the search for assets is prosecuted the more the wonder grows that the indebtedness could have been piled up to the amounts negotiated on paper. The transfers of eal estate attempted not long before the failure may be broken, but there remains a vast gulf somewhere into which millions have disappeared and left no trace of their whereabouts. It is now hardly believed that Shaw will return to Boston.

The prospectus of the third series of the Symphony Concerts, endowed with the munificent fund (said to be a million dollars) of Henry L. Higginson, the banker, has been eagerly awaited. It appears that the better seats are to be sold at auction this year, and the second-class seats also at a separate sale. The regular price has been and continues to be \$12 for the twenty-four concerts (or nifty cents for single concerts) for the best seats and So for the remainder, At these rates Music Hall was crowded with the best class of opera and oratorio audiences, but Mr. Higginson was called on to make up a deficit of \$39,000 last season. The auction will save a part of this loss, but Mr. Higginson's prime object is to establish the concerts and give all classes a chance at them no matter what the cost. The Chickerings move into their new building next week. A beautiful hall for smail concerts is one of its features.

ROWING ON THE HARLEM. The Union Boat Club held its fifth annual

regatta on the Harlem yester ay afternoon. The cours as from the McComb's Dam Bridge one mile straight away to near the Harlem Railroad Bridge. Rough water and a strong breeze that blew directly up the river made he conditions for rowing unfavorable. It was decided to row the races, however, and shortly before 3 o'clock the pair-oared gigs were started. There were three crews in this contest, designated by the colors red, white and blue. In the winter rowed L. Walter and A. Waengler, with P. W. Edwards as rockswain. O. Berger and V. R. Roby rowed in the blues, with J. T. Harden as cockswain; and S. Van Zant and O. J. Stephens, with J. J. McGeer as cockswain, made up the crew of the reds. The bines got the water pulled away with a swinging st a swinging stroke. The whites were pext to the blues and pearest to the New-York shore. The race seemed to be between these two rews, but over by the other shore the reds were putting in long and strong strokes, which soon made then ormidable rivals of the other crews. When about twothirds of the course was passed over the white crew stopped rowing, and an exciting contest took place between the others. The race was won by the reds in 1:14. The time of the blues was 8:35. The next race was for senior single shells, and in it started Max B. Kaesche, James Gallagher, P. J. Engel and J. R. Petrit. Pettit took the lead at the start and kept it to the finish, making the course in 8:55. Kaesche gave him a hard light or it, however, and came in second in 8:59.

In the race for juntor single shells, which came next here were entered L. Walter, W. D. Kelly, Floyd Grant, T. A. Fitzsimmons and W. H. Conneil. The betting was on Kelly, Walter and Connell, the former being the favorite. Kelly took the lead, and it looked as were certainly his race, but when about a third of the way down he broke his spreader and drew out. Conneil had dropped besind, and the Columbia steam launch comme along and running across his bow, completed his discomfinite. Grant was now the only rival Wailer had, Fitzsimmons being out of the race. The mexperienced Grant was, nowever, no match for his trained compitior, and Wailer won in 9:23. Grant's time was 10:10. The race for four-oared gigs was so full of fouls and accidents that it will be rowed over. The race for six-oared gigs was close and exciting. The boats were together from the start to the finish, and both ere we pulled splendidly. One crew was composed of married men and one of single men. The single men was by less than half a length in 7:6. The names of the winning crew are as follows: V. R. Roby, William Schuler, O. J. Stephens, William Lalor, L. Waiter, Max B. Kaesone, stroke, John T. Harden, coxswain. There was a long and tedious delayse fore the next and last race was started, and the lights on shore were up before it was finished. It was an eightoared such race, and was won by the crew that flow the white flag to 6:32. The names of the winning crew are as follows: James Gailingher, Joseph Halk, L. Scoaffer, T. A. Fitzsimmons, J. R. Pettit, V. R. Roby, William Schuler, Max B. Kaesche, stroke, J. T. Harden, coxswain. a third of the way down he broke his spreader and drew

REGATTA OF THE PASSAIC BOAT CLUB.

The Passaic Boat Club, of Newark, held the annual club regatta on the Passaic River course day at 3 p. m. The course was one mile with The first race, for four-oared gigs, was won by Albert Stephens and Abram Hopper in 6:39. Three crews contested. The second race, for four-oared gigs, was won in 6:35 by a crew composed of C. F. Rich (bow), H. C. Hines, A. D. Avety and R. B. Vanderveer. A race for rough-working boats was won by Henry C. Hines in for rough-working coats was won by Henry C. Hines in 9 minutes. In the four-oard shell race two crews contested, the victors, J. W. L. Nichols (bow), P. A. Callaway, F. T. May and J. R. Weeks, pr., crossing the finish in 6:07. The last race was one between two six-oard girs, and was won in 6:40 by by the crew under A. J. Stephens (streke). The regatta was concluded with a tub race.

INSPECTING PIECES OF THE BOILER.

A portion of the boiler of the steamer Riverdale was taken yesterday to the office of the Local Board of United States Inspectors of Steam Vessels, wenty-eight bases and making eighteen rans.

George C. Miln, the ex-elergyman, is back from

EOLE WINS ANOTHER CUP.

HOW THE HANDICAPPER HELPED HIM. PROFITABLE AFTERNOON FOR THE DWYERS AND THEIR JOCKEY. J. G. K. Lawrence must be still chuckling

over the striking success of his handicap for the Autumn Cup at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. It was a bit of sterling work in the way of allotting weights, and will go far toward putting Mr. Lawrence's name by the side of that of Admiral Rous. After Eole's big list of triumphs in long races in 1882 and 1883, and especially after the way in which he ran at Monriouth Park within a fortnight, it was almost a stroke of genius to put 127 pounds on him and then expect General Monroe with ten pounds less and Aella with tweive pounds less (taking the difference of sex into account) to run with him. The result was extremely gratifying to Mr. Lawrence and to all those who admire the system of light-weight handicaps which flourishes at Sheepshead Bay. Eole simply had no race at all. He never won an easier victory. Of course he was spurred, would be necessary to spur him to him to pass any animal that is tied. He will not run without the spur. But when he left Aelia almost a furlong behind, and had General Monroe so exhausted that he could scarcely stand, while he himself was as fresh and strong as at the end of the second mile, the Autumn Cup handicap received a stamp that will stick. if Eole had carried 136 pounds instead of 127, the result would hardly have been sitered. Why Mr. Gebhard should think of sending him to England when such generous gifts are heaped upon the horse in America passes comprehension. They have a different system over there. They put 138 pounds on a mare like Corrie Roy, and it would make an English turfman jeer to see a horse of the thoroughly tried capacity of Eole to carry weight and stay turned loose with 127 pounds up among such a lot of entries as those for the Autumn Cap. If Mr. Gebhard proposes to run Eole against such English stayers as Corrie Roy, Tristan, Barcaldine and Clairvaux at the weights which he will have to shoulder on the other side of the ocean, his horse will find that he has a job on hand somewhat unlike that of yesterday. The Dwyer Brothers and their jockey, James Mc

Laughlin, would like to see many such days as Saturday, september S. The Dwyers only started two borses. Both won. McLaughlin rode in three races, and was first in all. The Dwyer golding Wandering won the first race of a mile after a start struggle with Boz Selam and Battledore. Of course McLaughlin could not rale as Windering weight was 93 pounds. But he was on Ecuador, the Dwyer representative in the two-year old race, and the handsome infibrother of Luke Blackburn won handsomely from a strong field of a dozen. Ecuador looks like a race-horse of the first class, but has not yet proved himself one. Yet Luke Blackburn was not a great two-year-old. Pizarro did not start in the third race, and Meditator was the favorite with Aranza second choice. McLaughlin had the mount on J. B. Sherman's Brad, a quadruped whose light had been practy well obscured under a bushel, with occasional yleams between the chinks, until it blazed forth at Brighton a few days ago, when Brad beat the fast filly Pearl Jennings in a fast race. The Dwyers were backing Pearl Jennings. Their eyes were opened and they beaked Brad yesterday. It was lighly entertaining to see a horse that had been beaten agate and attain by some of the slowes creatures in the Westand East leave such fleet ones as Duplex, Aranza and Meditator gazing at his heels in utter despair. Due the censorious windsperol that it was passing strange how Brad's surprising speed had been so acandly scaled in so many races to be uncorked so opportunely. Meditator moved with deliberation. As he meditates in the night watches, a slow suspicion may steal into the spaceous brain of Green Morris that \$4,000 was a big price to pay George W. Darden for a lame force. But Mr. Morris sold Darke Carler so well that he can afford some bad bargams. Perhaps Pierre Lordlard would accept \$17,500 for the winner of the Omnibas stakes to-aga.

The fourth race was the Admini Chemarks above. It had been supposed by some of the sympathiting that poor old crippted Dan K., in the foliness of his was mono Laughlin, would like to see many such days as Saturday, september 8. The Dwyers only started two borses. Both won. McLaugalin rode in three races, and was

NUMBER ONE FOR THE DWYERS,

First Race-Purse \$500, seiling allowances, all ages; one mile. Ten starters-Dwyer Brothers' geiding Wancell; Sherman's gelding Boz Sedam, by Hurrau-Alforac, 4, 105, Blaylock; Littleffeld's filly Battledore, by Glen yon-Nutwood Mald, 3, 95, McKenny; Forbes's filly Princess (formerly Louise), by Princeton-Rosaline, 3, 91, Saxe ; J. Waiden's filly Chickadee, by Viator-Chickabindy, 4, 91, J. Donoune; Excessior Stable's gelding Quebec, by King Lear-Redowa, 4, 97, Conklin; P. Duffy's filly Maggie B., by Virgit-Friday, 3, 81, R. Hyslop; W. C. Daly' gelding Retort, by King Ernest-Echo, 3, 85, Braig; Davis's geiding Alianoke, by Aramis-Carrie P., 3, 75, Caldwell; and Burch's mure Helen Wallace, by Governor Hampton-Fanny Fisher, 5, 97, Maynard. Wandering was favorite both in the pools and the books, with Battledore, Foz Sedam and Princess coming next. book olds against Wandering were 5 to 2. After three breakaways the flag fell to a poor start, Boz Sedam in breakaways the flag fell to a poor start, Boz Sedam in front, Chickadee second, Wandering third, the rest straggling. Boz Sedam led for three quarters of a mile, Wandering, Battledore and Chickadee well up. Entering the homestrated Battledore forged aboud andscemed about to win, out McKeanv did not persevere with ner, and Wandering, hard driven, got by her in the last musdred yards, as did Boz Sedam. It was a good finish, wandering winning by a seatt half lengto in 1:45, Boz Sedam second, a quarter length before Battledore third; Helen Wallace fourth, followed by Marxie B., Quebec, Chickadee, Retert, Allanoke and rincess in the order named. Mutual pools \$16.20. Purceit rode Wandering Chickadee, Reterf, Ananoke and riscess in the order named. Mutual pools \$16.20. Purceit rode Wandering as he rarely rides, and of course Blaylock go, all out of Boz Sedam there was in him, while Battiedore was, hi served. There was an emphasic Canada "tip" out on Frincess, but just at present she would probably do better on show shoes.

NUMBER TWO FOR THE DWYERS, Second Race-Sweeps akes for two-year-olds, \$20 each,

\$600 added, \$150 to second; special weight conditions; mile. Thirteen starters-Dwyer Brothers' colt Ecuaoor, by Enquirer-Nevada, 10712, 412 over, McLaughtin; Preakness Stable's colt Himalaya, by Viccil-Kentucky Belle, 103, Holloway; Pierre Lorillard's colt Manitoba, by Glenlyon-Marie Michon, 103, Shaner; J. W. Lond's colt Richard Load, formerly Richard L., 100, M. Donohue; Kittson's filly Albia, by Alarm-Elastic, 100, Barrett Martin's gelding Granite, by Buckden-Miss Stoner, 100, Sheridan ; Davis's flily Unknown, by Foster-Lady Grey, 100, Saxe; McCielland's col Blast, by Aristides-Coileen Bawn, 103, Lewis; Withers's flily Paradox, by Macaroon -Maxim, 95, McKenny; Kelso's filly Eclat, by Enquirer-lvy Leaf, 95, Meaton; R. W. Walden's colt Chanticleer, by Viator-Chickabildy, 10412, 112 over, Blaylock; L. C. Bruce's colt Vocalie, by Virgil-Acoustic. 98, Conklin; and Kelly's unnamed cott, by King Altonso -Britomarte, 99, 1 over, Fisher. Pools-Himataya \$80, Ecuador \$75, Richard Loud \$65, Albia \$60, Granice \$50, Manitoba \$45, Blast \$45, field \$120. Books-Himalaya 4 to 1, Ecnador 4 to 1, Granite 6 to 1, Richard Loud 7 to 1, Albia 8 to 1, Blast 8 to 1, Unknown 9 to 1. Loud 7 to 1, Albia 8 to 1, Blast 8 to 1, Unknown 9 to 1, 10 to 25 to 1 against any other. The Britomarte colt, Manttoba, Ecnador, Albia and Unknown were the Brist five, but with big gaps between, while the rest were activered a long way, Grantle—ine pet of the Brighton Beach division—being last, faily lifty lengths behind the leader. Along the backstretch Albia, Manttoba, Humalaya and Ecuador made up the first troop. Himalaya led in the second quarter mile, Richard Lond taking second place, Albia and Ecuador near the front. Albia was leading as they got straightened for the home-run, but McLaughilm worked so stubbern; and Ecuador answered so well that Ecuador won by a half length in 1:174a. Himalaya and Albia making a dead east for accoudplace. Manitoba was a good fourth, followed by Paradox, Unknown, Richard Loud, Chantcheer, Blast, Granite, Vocalie, the Eritomarte colt and Eciat in the order named. Mutual pools, \$30 15. M'LAUGHLIN FIRST AGAIN

Third Race-Sweepstakes, \$25 each, play or pay, \$750 added, \$150 to second; special weight conditions; miles. Seven starters: Morris & Patton's gelding Me tator, by Buckden-Meanness, 4, 110, Spelinan; ¡P. Lorillard's mare Aranzs, by Bonnie Scotland-Arizona, 5, 105; Shauer Sherman's gelding Brad, by Hurrah-Satire, 5, 10719, 219 over, McLaughlin; Wither's gelding Duplex, by King Ernest-Echo, 4, 105, McKeuny; Appleby & Johnson's horse Jack of Hearts, by Ill-Used-Neille James. 5, 108, Hayward; G. L. Lorillard's gelding Volusia, by Pat Malloy-Vaudalia, 4, 105, Brennau; and Kentucky Stable's filly La Gioria, by Lever-Alfx, 4, 105, Pisher. Pools-Meditator \$100, Aranza \$75, field \$60. Books-Meditator 8 to 5, Aranza 5 to 2, Brad 5 to 1, Jack of Hearts 9 to 1, Duplex 10 to 1, Volusia 12 to 1, La Gloria 30 to 1. Hayward, McKenny and Flaher delayed the start in order to spoil Aranza's chances. She is so nervous that a littleworry at the nest always dulls

her speed. Brad was the first at the signal, La Gloria second, Jack of Hearis third. Brad led for a quar e mile, when Jack of Hearts took first place for a quar mile, only to give way to Duplex, the latter staying front until he got near the last quarter, when appeared him and ran away from them all, winning und a pull by two lengths in 2:11, Dupier second, six length before Aranza, she a neck before Mediator, the one, far back. The judges decided that Meditator was thir instead of Aranza. Mutual pools \$45.

Fourth Race—Autumn Cup; handicap sweepstaker \$1.50 each, \$50 forfeit, but only \$25 if declared out by July 1; \$2.500 added; \$500 and 20 per cent of the stakes to the second; 10 per cent of the stakes to the second; 10 per cent of the stakes to the second; 10 per cent of the stakes to the third; three miles. There were thirty-six entries and three starters—Frederick Gebhard's horse Eole, by Eolus-War Song, 5, 127, W. Donohue; G. L. Loritlard's mare Aella, by Gienels—La Henderson, 5, 112, Brennau; and Youkers Stable's horse General Mource, by Tom Bowing—Minnie T. Morgan, 5, 117, Biaylock, Pools—Eole (2004), Aella \$220, General Monroe \$105. Books—Eole THE CUP A GIFT FOR BOLE. \$350, Aelia \$220, General Monroe \$105. Books-Eule 3 to 5, Aelia 5 to 2, General Monroe 5 to L. It is no: worth while to linger over the details of this affair, for Eole was so far superior to the others that there was really no struggle. Aella led by from two to four lengths through the first mile, which was run in 1:464, lengths torong a the hash.

General Mouroe running from a length to two lengths
bekind Eole. At the end of the second mile—the two
miles having been run in 3:36—Aella's lead was a length and a half, but she was tiring badly. On the backstratch in the third mile, Epic and General Monroe moved up together and quickly had Aella hopelessly beaten. General Monroe ran with his head by Eole's shoulders until eral Monroe ran with his head by Eole's shoulders much they reached the homestreach, but had about as much chance of beating him as of beating a flash of lightings. Eole won one of the cashest races of his life by six lengths in a causer, Aelia nearly a furioug behind General log-roe. The time, 5:27 has never been equalled in the country at anything like the weight carried by Eole, high in must be remembered that races of three miles have become extremely rare and that since the days of Harry Basset and Monorchist, animals of the class of those giants of the turt have selfom appeared in them. But Eole ha a good horse, no doubt of that, though Mr. Lawrence apparently thinks little of him.

M'LAUGHLIN'S THIRD SUCCESS. M'LAUGHLIN'S THIRD SUCCESS.

Pifth Race—Purse \$500, selling allowances, 1 1-12 miles. Seven starters—Heffner's gelding Dan K., aget, 107, McLaughlin; Ackerman's gelding Edwin A., aged, 105, M. Donohne; J. Walden's filly Pearl Thorne, 3, 45, J. Denchue; Forbes's mare Bonnie Birt, aged, 105, Jameson; Lakeland's colt Babcock, 4, 99, William; Jameson; Lakeland's cold Babecek, 4, 99, Williams; Duffy's mare Baby, aged, 105, Sanuer, and P. H. Medahou's gelding Marshal, formerly General Scott, 4, 25, Maynard. Dan K. was an overwelming favorite 1 every form of betting, 5 to 3 on him being the rule at the books. McLanghin's superior riding just enabled Dan K. to beat Edwin A. by a neck after a bard finles, the time being 1:51%. Marshal was third, two lengths beautiff Edwin A. Babecek fourth, Baby fifth, Pearl Thorne and Bonore Bird far back. Mutual pools \$7.55.

DISTURBANCE DE FATS A LARGE FIELD. Sixth Race-Handicap steeplechase, \$10 each, \$550 a.ded; inside course. Eleven starters—Kavit's gelding Disturbance, agod, 152. McGrath; Chase's gelding Puritau, formerly Glenlivat, aged, 137, Nolan; Grayer's horse Moscow, 6, 130, P. Meany; Excelsior Stable's horse Abraham, 5, 128, Pope; W. C. Daly's pair, Brids Cake, 5, 124, W. Meany, and Kate Cronin, 3, 120, Heary M. J. Daiy's gelding Ranger, 4, 138, Walker; P. Duffy's gelding Major Wheeter, 5, 123, Caliman; Clipsiana Stable's colt Gath, 4, 135. Baker; Brady's gelding Gay gelding Major Waccier, 5, 123, Caraman; Chpsiana Stable's colt Gath, 4, 135. Baker; Brady's gelding Gay, aged, 138, Delany; and McCabe's gelding D. C., formerly Edison, 5, 120, Green. Pools-Disturbance \$250. Paritan \$65, Moscow \$55, W. C. Daly's pair \$59, Ranger \$35, Major Waccier \$30, field \$20, tooks-Disturbance 4 to 5, Moscow 5 to 1, Abraman 6 to 1, Paritan 6 to 1, Bride Cake 8 to 1, 19 to 30 to 1 against any other. Furtant fell at the third jump walls in the lead and Notan was struck by one of the following horses but was able to crawl away. Even the Shappion steephecase rider, Fatrick Meany, could not keep plessoow on his feet and down these both went at the wall before the water jump when they reached it the second time, but bosh are ready for the next flight over the sticks. Abraham and Pope trabled at the second time, but bosh are ready for the next flight over the sticks. Abraham and Pope trabled at the second on the part of McGrath. He stumbed so ondly that his are seljust cleared the ground, while the technic insumay backers fairly canticeed with alarm. Bride Cake and Kate Cronin sloca snowed speed course to keep Disturbance busy and in the last half mis en had the substitutionale busy, and in the last half mis en had the substitutionale busy, and in the last half mis en had the substitutionale busy, and in the last half mis en had the substitutionale busy and in the hast half mis en had the substitutional alength selected Bride Cake, Ranger a bad fourna, D. C. a worse difficulty sixth, Guth and Major Waccier forming the rear guard. Mutual pools \$9.15.

EASY WINNERS AT LEXINGTON.

A PAIR PROGRAMME, BUT A SMALL ATTENDANCE. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 8 .- Although a fair programme was presented the attendance at the races to-day was small. The weather was cool and cloudy; the track in better shape than yesterday. In the first race, three quarters of a mile, Harpoon led the way to the eighth-mile post, where Louisville headed him, and coming on won by four lengths, Reverta second, a head in front of Harpoon, third. Heren Blazes was left at the post and finished fourth. Time, 1:21. In the second race, a hundicap, one and one-eighth miles, Vanguard ied the way throughout, winning by four lengths, with the way throughout, winning by four lengths, with Scalper second by a neck, Time, 2:004. The third race, a mile and an eighth, Centerville and Carlisic make the running for a mile, theo fell away. After a lively fluid Washburn won from his saidle skirts out, Hallfellow second, St. Paul turd, followed by Centreville, Carlis., Bravissima and Frost in the order named. Time, 1:394.

REGATTA OF THE VALENCIA CLUB.

The annual regatta of the Valencia Be Club, of Hoooken, took place yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of speciators. The area race was to have been star ed at 2 o'clock, but owing o the high wind and the roughness of the water it dis not start until three hours later. The attendance of spectaiors was large, the shore in the vicinity of the Elysian Fields being lined with ladies and their escorts. Ex-Mayor Joseph Russell acted as referee. The first rach was for single snells, and the contestants were S. Kunz, C. F. Ockerhausen, ant C. Aeschiman. Tao course was a mile and a half straig staway. Shortly after the start Aescalman's boat was swamped and afew moments later Kunz's boat met with a like late. Ockerhausen rowed tensurely over the course in 17 minutes, 29 2-5 seconds. The pair-oar gig race over the same course was participated in by the Hulsons of Jersey City and the Meteors of Heboken. The Pioneer Ciub of Bay Ridge was entered, but their Ciub of Bay Ridge was entered, but their boat was swamped while coming up the Bay. At the end of about a mile the Hulson boat was swamped, and the Meteors came in easy winners in 6:14. The third race was for four-cared barges and the course was three miles with a turn. The contestants were representatives of the Atlantic, Rose into an Atlantic, Rose in the Rosedale Second. Two crews participated in the eight-cared outge race, the Hudson crew, of New-York, and the Valencias The Hudsons were nearly twenty lengths aneal at the finish, but were unable to find the stakeooat, and the Valencias won in 21:30.

HOMING PIGEON FLIGHTS,

All of the Bridgeport birds liberated Friday morning from the Unief Signal Office at Washington were at home before 1 p.m. The start was at 5:42 a. m., home time. The first return was of two togetaer to the loft of C. A. H. Bright at 12:45 p. m., the other birds entered in the race arriving soon after. Too time out of the first home was 423 minutes; air line distance 255 miles; average spead, 1,061 yards per minute. The two birds that arrived first made their record a year ago as bad weather flyers in a race from the Queens County, L. L. Fair Ground, winning the Minfeola prize by making the journey to home within the specified time in a northest storm. The other birds engaged are all less than five months old, having been hatened in May.

The countermarks were reported to The Fancier's The countermarks were reported to T.e Funcier's Journal office in this city yesterday of a bird owned in Fail River, Mass., that was sent to Wassington, to be let go with three others on August 18, arrived home Friday evening. Its companions made the govern home Friday evening. Its companions made the government of the following the same 365 miles. The press disparch said that only three were started and it is thought that this bird was detained and afterward escaped.

The birds of the Hudson Homing Piccon Chib engaged in the race from Hamberg, Penn., last Sunday were sent by express Friday evening to be ilocrated in Pine Grove, Penn., this morning at 7 o'clock if the weather is javorable. Distance about 126.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The Bedford and Commercial clubs of the Long Island Amateur Association played a game of baseballat Washington Park, Brooklyn. The Belford Cub was victorious by the following score:

At Buffalo - Buffalo, 13; Cleveland, I.
At Baston - Boston, 4; Providence, 3.
At Chicago - Chicago, 12; Detroit, 8.
At Philadelphia - New York, 16; Paniadelphia, 6.
At Pariadelphia - New York, 16; Paniadelphia, 6.
At Harrisburg - Harrisburg, 14; Quickstep, 4.
At Reading - Acuve, 9; Broostyn, 8.

STRIKING AGAINST BOAT FARES.

The men employed in the works on Shorter's Island, in the Kill von Kuli, went on sarike on Taureday because they were charged by the firs for being conveyed to the Staten Island shore in boats owned in the corporation. The employers yielded to the man, was are now transported free of charge. The former rate and are now transported free of charge. The former rate and are now transported free of charge. The former rate and are now transported free of charge.